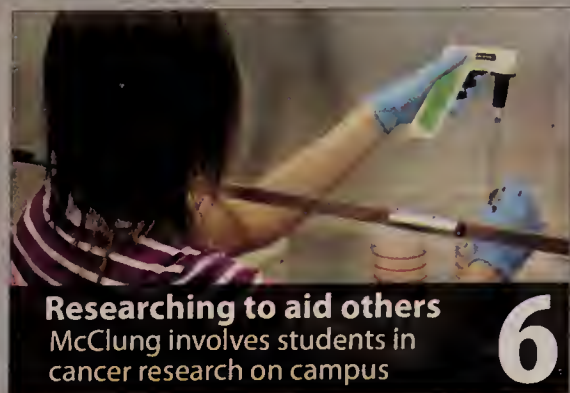


Every Day Hero
Students pledge to end
bullying at Wartburg

5



Researching to aid others
McClung involves students in
cancer research on campus

6

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Colson considers gun safety petitions

KRISTIN CANNING NEWS EDITOR
kristin.canning@wartburg.edu

President Darrel Colson has chosen not to sign the College President's for Gun Safety petition, a letter the group drafted to the nation's policy leaders calling for college presidents to oppose legislation allowing for guns on campuses and in classrooms.

Colson said campuses should be gun-free places, but he doesn't feel comfortable signing off on what the rest of the petition stated.

"I was reluctant to sign one of these documents because they don't ever seem to capture my views exactly. That was the trouble," Colson said.

In light of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting, the petition also calls for ending the gun show background check loophole, reinstating the ban on military-style semi-automatic assault weapons and high capacity ammunition magazines and requiring consumer safety standards for all guns.

"I was surprised that while the petition acknowledges that there are some issues with the identification and treatment of mental health issues, when it came to the actual petition, what we ask our elected representatives to do just

focused on firearms themselves," Colson said.

"When I look at it, I think, should I sign something that I'm not entirely comfortable with, when my signing it is an expression of the college? That's the thing I should be cautious about."

Colson supports some points of the petition but feels unsure about others.

"I absolutely don't think we should have loopholes in the background check. That seems obvious to me. I'm interested in this conversation about assault weapons and high capacity magazines. I don't know where I come down on that."

Colson said he understands the arguments and concerns of people who oppose these weapons and equipment.

"I know lots of folks, maybe this is because I'm a southerner, they have weapons with high capacity magazines that they use strictly for target shooting and they certainly mean no harm by that," Colson said. "I'm willing to consider, I'm willing to read, I'm willing to talk with people about that."

Colson said he's not a petition signer in general.

"What I will do is have conversations with our legislators about these issues. I'll be in Washington

in a few weeks and I'll actually be able to spend some time with members of Congress," he said. "We'll try to talk in more depth than just a one-dimensional letter."

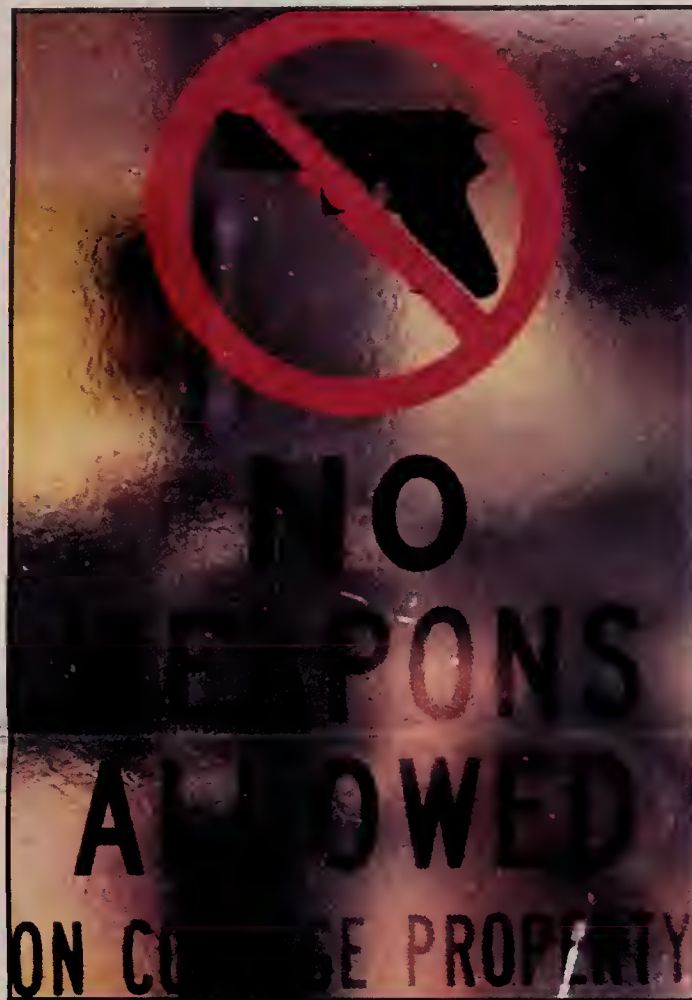
President Obama signed 23 gun safety executive orders on Jan. 16 and urged Congress to consider universal background checks and bans on military-style assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines.

According to NBC News, the executive orders included "ordering federal agencies to make more data available for background checks, appointing a director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and directing the Centers for Disease Control to research gun violence."

Colson said he hopes the conversation turns to the mental health system soon.

"College presidents, in the wake of the Sandy Hook shooting, talk about how horrific it is and whether there are things that we as educators can do about that. There's been a lot of fruitful talk about mental health issues," he said.

"How can we in America be more attuned to people who present themselves with mental health



Signs like this outside Wartburg buildings alert the community and visitors that weapons, including concealed-carry firearms, are not allowed on campus. — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

► Weapons not allowed — p.2

Class sizes at Wartburg remain around 19 students

JERICA GEORGE ASST. NEWS EDITOR
jerica.george@wartburg.edu

The 2012-13 class size report prepared by Dr. Edie Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, determined that the average traditional Wartburg class size is now around 19.

Class sizes are slightly lower than last year, but they are consistent with a four-year pattern, Waldstein said.

The importance of keeping class sizes small is because it gives students the opportunity to get to know one another. It isn't just students and other students but student-faculty relationships as well, Waldstein said.

"We always want to make sure we have that balance and to make sure we don't have too many large lectures but only if we think that is the best way to approach the teaching," Waldstein said.

Jenna Manders said Wartburg should continue to have small classes but that large lectures shouldn't be done away with completely.

"Some subjects are okay to be taught in large class sizes because the material is simple to teach and/or learn. However, smaller classes allow students and professors to learn from each other and explain more on confusing issues," Manders said.

When planning for the academic year Waldstein said that she, along with people in the registrar's office, the dean's office and enrollment management office, look at class size, enrollment and how many class sections they need for the following year.

When calculating class sizes Wartburg has to follow certain guidelines laid out by the federal government. There are three categories that Wartburg has to meet,



Dr. Roberta Bodensteiner talks to her four students (left to right) Eric Harbaugh, Justin Meyer, Jordan Smith and Levie Zummak in Culture and Pedagogy of American Schools. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Waldstein said.

The first category is class section. Calculating this does not include sub-sections like labs and one-on-one sessions including independent studies or music

lessons.

The second category is class sub-section which is classified as classes that meet separately from

► Students hope classes stay — p.2

Students to write WRSL book

EMILY LAYTON STAFF WRITER
emily.layton@wartburg.edu

Consultants in the Writing, Reading, Speaking Lab have started writing about their experiences with students in order to create a tutor training book by request of Pathways Associate for the WRSL, Jette Irgens.

This idea came to Irgens as a way to hear from the consultants that are more introverted.

"They don't like to speak about their experiences in front of other people," Irgens said. "So I was trying to find way in which introverts could be more participatory and writing seemed like a good way."

Irgens shared this idea with the director of the writing center at the University of Iowa. She told Irgens she loved the idea of

► Book will be used for student — p.2

NEWS

Pathways creates career resource for LGBT students

CAITLIN HARBACH STAFF WRITER
caitlin.harbach@wartburg.edu

Wartburg College's Career Services program collaborated with Wartburg Alliance recently to create a new online resource outlet for the on-campus LGBT community.

After receiving a Bronze rating on outforwork.org based on career resources at Wartburg, Associate Director of Pathways for Career Services Derek Solheim decided to reach out to students he said need the most help finding jobs.

Out For Work functions are an online tool used in education for LGBT students, specifically in the development and application of career opportunities.

The newest Web page will include workplace employment information, LGBT-friendly employers and network resources to help all members find jobs after college.

"For us as a small shop, it's another step for us to move forward,"

Solheim said. "We're trying to serve all students on campus."

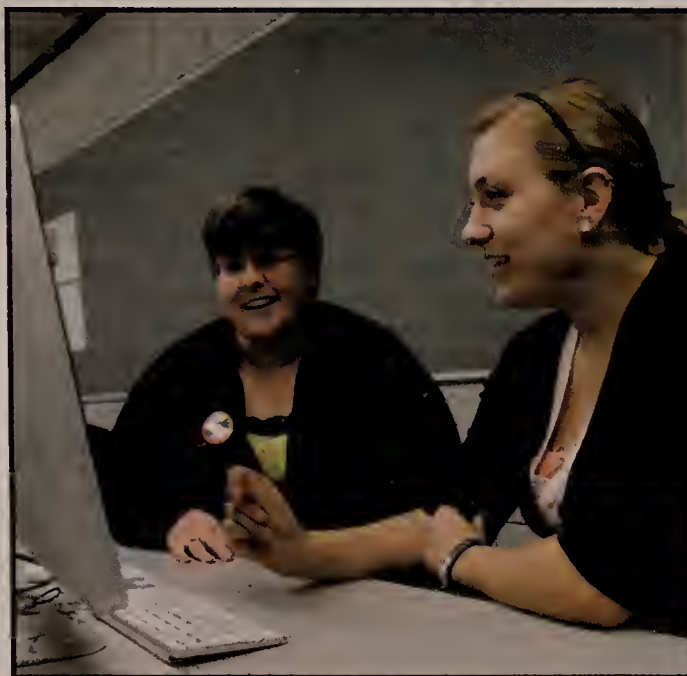
Students' input and feedback played a key role in creating the new career resource at Wartburg.

Solheim explained how his conversations with LGBT students focused on the concern about their sexuality affecting job search and placement. He also attended a meeting with Wartburg Alliance on Jan. 8 where they discussed and researched ways to improve these issues.

Wartburg Alliance President Kate Huffman said taking advantage of an opportunity like this demonstrates Wartburg's focus on the future for all students, despite gender or sexuality.

"I think Wartburg really wants to exemplify that helping students learn and succeed in life doesn't stop as soon as you graduate," Huffman said. "They want to make sure that all students, and that includes LGBT students, are successful after they leave Wartburg."

While they continue to both take action, Huffman and Solheim



Alliance adviser Cassie Hales (left) and Alliance President Kate Huffman discuss layout options and what content they would like on the new Pathways Web page. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

agree discrimination against LGBT members continues to be a problem in the United States.

According to prideatwork.org, a resource offered on the Career Services' LGBT page, workers can

be legally fired because of sexual orientation, gender identity or expression in a majority of states.

For Huffman, this causes concern for her future plans after college. As a lesbian, the second-year music education major fears where her career path will take her.

"Thinking about LGBT teachers in schools, some school districts don't even want gay/straight alliances," Huffman said. "It's really difficult in certain fields to be openly LGBT."

Solheim looks for the Web page to change these continuing issues in today's society for students looking for careers.

"If it happens one time, it's too many times. And that's really what we want to do with this site," Solheim said. "We want to empower students here at Wartburg to be able to gather information and to make good choices. We can't control what an employer does."

For more information about the LGBT resources you can visit the site at wartburg.edu/careers/lgbt.aspx.

Students hope classes stay small

◀ continued from p. 1

the regular class time.

The third category is a combination of the other two categories.

"We take a look at those two categories and the combined category then we just do a simple average," Waldstein said.

Waldstein said compared to similar schools, class sizes are average to above average.

"I've never done a scientific measurement on it but I keep my eye out for national data and articles, but from what I read we are in the average to above average range," Waldstein said.

Sarah Kielly said when she was doing her college searches that small class sizes were a factor because they are more beneficial to students.

"Wartburg should continue to have smaller classes. We want to keep the reputation of individualism and not being 'just a number,'" Kielly said.

Book will be used for student tutor training

◀ continued from p. 1



Zach Sommers works in the WRSI and will be contributing his experiences to Irgens' and Nolan's book. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

inventing a new type of tutor training and told Irgens she should write about it.

Irgens felt like she needed more people to work with her, so she asked Dr. Amy Nolan, professor of English, to help her. Nolan's expertise is in creative non-fiction writing.

"I'm going to help by conducting three workshops. I'm going to help the consultants craft an essay that explores their experience with students," Nolan said.

The first workshop on Jan. 29 will include general writing exercise, Nolan said.

Some consultants

have chosen to write poems instead of essays.

"I just need to hear some of their thoughts, so I can engage with them about how they tutor. Maybe they're coming up with really great ways that everyone can learn from, or maybe I can guide them in a slightly different direction," Irgens said.

WRSI student manager Kaitlyn Baldrige said she has liked sharing stories about consultations.

"Ideas were coming out and everyone would share kind of how they would have dealt with the situation or good things they had seen or tips that we've used," Baldrige said.

This book would be put together as training material for other writing centers, Irgens said.

"It's interesting to use new strategies and as a director you try new things and some of them work and some of them you have to look in retrospect and say that did not work. But I think this one is a keeper," Irgens said.

Grace to retire

HANNAH COX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
hannah.cox@wartburg.edu

Gary Grace, the vice president for administration, announced he will be retiring from Wartburg College Feb. 15.

Grace has worked at Wartburg for 17 years and started as the director of athletics, President Darrel Colson said in a news release.

"As vice president, he masterfully presided over the development of 'The W' from mere idea to a completed building that is a very tangible expression of the thriving partnership between Wartburg and Waverly that began in the 1930s," Colson said.

He said Grace also had partnerships with the Waverly Health Center, which formed the Noah Health Clinic, and with Waverly Light and Power.

At the beginning of Grace's career at Wartburg, he taught sport sociology in a section of IS 201.

Upon his retirement Grace will continue to live in Waverly with his wife Janet and plans to open a Jimmy John's restaurant near campus.

Colson said the position of vice president for administration was created to shape Wartburg for the tasks needed then and now the college faces different needs so the position will be reexamined.

"Decisions about whether and how to reorganize—including the status of the position of vice president for administration—will be announced later in Winter Term. Any changes will be expected to take effect at the beginning of the new fiscal year on June 1, 2013," Colson said.

Weapons not allowed on campus

◀ continued from p. 1

issues and need medical attention but don't necessarily receive it? Where is the gap there and how do we plug that gap?"

Director of Campus Security and Safety John Myers said Wartburg's campus is a weapons-free zone; security does not carry weapons either. Toy weapons are also not allowed.

Students, faculty, staff or visitors with weapons must check them in at the security office where they are stored until they are checked out for use. Security escorts people with weapons on and off campus.

Myers said security has practiced a school shooting procedure. In the event of a shooting,

the police would be called, the area would be locked down and a WartburgAlert message would be sent out.

In order to sign a gun safety petition on Wartburg's behalf, Colson said it would have to articulate more of his views. He said one of our nation's strengths is its openness.

"The freedoms that we enjoy, we really prize those. But obviously the consequence of those is that some people can do really bad things," Colson said.

"How do you prevent the bad things from happening without confining, constraining the society? There was very little street crime in the Soviet Union, but the trade-offs were not necessarily worth it."

Unified Sports Day



Be apart of learning and teaching athletics while building relationships!

Free T-shirt and Lunch

Sign up Jan. 23 and 24 in the Student Center

NEWS

Science students get artistic

JEANNE EDSON STAFF WRITER
jeanne.edsan@wartburg.edu

Wartburg students will soon be combining their art and science skills in a new contest. Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit up to two pieces of science/math/engineering-related artwork.

"Thinking the world is amazing and really focusing on parts of it, sometimes in unexpected ways, is therefore something that both scientists and artists share," Dr. Samantha Larimer said. "Both science and art also require creativity."

This artwork can be in any medium, provided that it could be displayed on a wall or in a display case, and it is non-toxic/non-biodegradable.

Each piece of artwork should be accompanied by a paragraph describing the science shown.

Art professors and science professors who don't submit any pieces themselves will be invited to judge submissions. The winning submissions and their descriptions will be displayed throughout the science building.

The contest will be hosted by Larimer.

"I can envision artwork ranging from a photo of a butterfly, to a painting of a fractal, to a paper mache ball-and-stick model of a sugar molecule made out of candy wrappers," Larimer said.

She said the idea for the contest had roots in the science department.

"Dr. Ben Bousquet has a project in his optics course where students take photos of interesting phenomena concerning light and then they describe the science behind their photos. The idea of a larger competition grew out of this project."

Larimer said the contest is perfectly suited for the science department.

"There are a lot of artistically talented students in the science building, and the science building has a lot of boring blank space on its walls," Larimer said.

"A competition seemed like a great opportunity to allow students and faculty and staff to showcase talents of theirs that they don't often get to display in the science building."

Larimer said the project fits with Wartburg College's mission.

"Goal number one of Wartburg's strategic plan is to expand deep integrative learning in the liberal arts tradition, and this contest seems to fit right in," Larimer said.

The contest is not limited to current science students.

"As the idea grew, we decided the opposite was true, too," Larimer said. "Why not also allow artistically talented non-science students an opportunity to showcase their interest in science?"

To get involved with the contest, look for informational posters or check out the Web page at <http://wartburgscienceart.blogspot.com/>.

Wartburg hosts Hazing Intervention

EMILY NOVOTNY PHOTO EDITOR
emily.novotny@wartburg.edu

The main focus of Hazing and Bystander Intervention Awareness week was to prevent students from being tormented on campus, said Ashley Lang, director of Campus Programming.

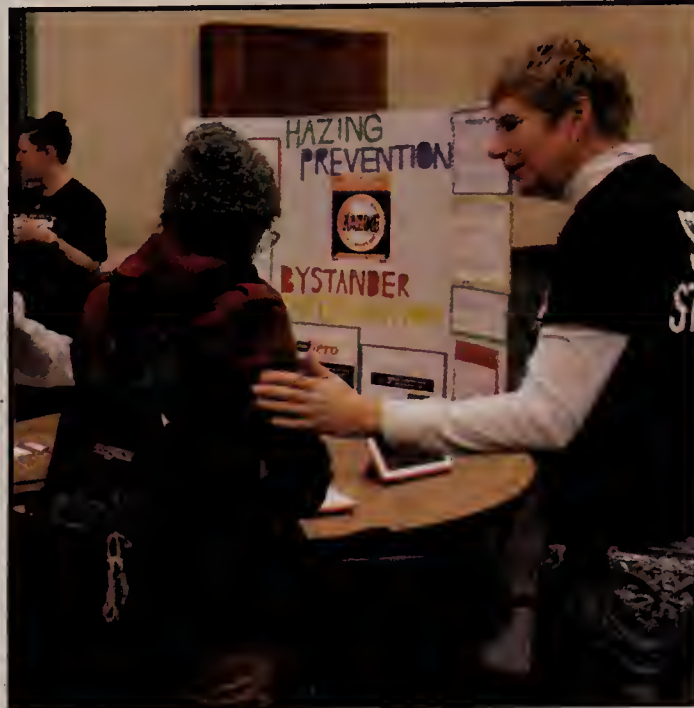
National Hazing Prevention Week is in September, but Wartburg hosted the event last week since classes start in September and there isn't much time to focus on the issue then, Lang said.

"We decided to have Wartburg's awareness week in the spring so we could make it happen and take a stand against hazing issues," Lang said.

"A lot of times people don't see or understand that there is a problem. They just think it is a harmless activity or tradition, but after years of building on it sometimes causes hazing."

Stressing the importance of hazing and bystander intervention was the main focus when Lang and Monica Severson, the associate athletic director, first started organizing the campaign.

"We are trying to do something proactive instead of something reactive to what is going on because you don't want to be that story in the newspaper or on the



Monica Severson talks with a student at an informational meeting about hazing last Monday night. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

television," Severson said.

After Severson and Lang both educated themselves through two different programs; Severson with the Step Up Program and Lang with the ResponsiveAbility project, they decided to create their own unique awareness week.

Since Wartburg's school year starts at the beginning

of September, Severson said, Wartburg has not really focused on this issue in the past.

"I've been here for 25 years and we have never done something specifically with hazing and bystander prevention," Severson said.

A student on the hazing and bystander intervention committee,

Abby Shannon, said she is glad they are focusing on this problem because it is something that college students need to know.

"Being on this committee has been very rewarding because we have to start small to make those big changes," Shannon said. "People on campus are definitely aware of hazing and bystander intervention because it has been everywhere all week long."

The hazing and bystander intervention awareness week consisted of an educational presentation last Monday night, information tabling before weekday lunches, four large art displays and appearances at each home sporting event.

For the future, Lang and Severson plan to train their orientation staff, the resident assistants and two members of each sports team to demonstrate helping behaviors.

"Hopefully with more students trained, those who were perhaps doing inappropriate activities, will stop," Shannon said.

Lang said if you allow the hazing to continue, you are just adding to the problem.

"With all the student excitement and involvement, I believe this awareness week had a big impact on Wartburg College," Lang said.

Student Life and Marketing and Communication change poster policy

JACQUELINE SCHUTTE STAFF WRITER
jacqueline.schutte@wartburg.edu

The Marketing and Communication Department began new poster policies at the beginning of the semester.

If a poster is made for something other than a student organization, such as a department or something for the community, those posters must be approved by Marketing and Communication instead of Student Life.

Students are still required to submit posters to Campus Programming Director Ashley Lang for approval.

Cody Osegard, president of ETK, said the process is simple to follow, and sometimes beneficial for the organization.

"We've found the approval process to be easy because when your poster is designed, you print one out as a test copy anyway," Osegard said.

"Sometimes I give them feedback if they're missing something, like maybe they forgot the location for their event. It's a learning opportunity," Lang said.

Each poster needs to be stamped and can only be hung in designated areas, mostly on bulletin boards in academic buildings.

Posters are not to be hung on professor's personal bulletin boards, which are outside of their offices. Marketing and Communication has the complete list of poster policies on their website.

Lang also said organizations should take their posters down when an event is over.

"One thing that probably



Anna McMullen hangs Student Senate posters around campus. She got the posters approved prior to hanging them. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

doesn't happen as much as it should is that people who are putting up posters aren't removing the posters in a timely fashion," Lang said. "So you might walk up to a bulletin board that has multiple layers and as you're moving things around you see things that might be a month old."

She also said although there can, at times, be a lot of posters around campus, it represents the many groups on campus who are hosting events. Lang said putting up posters is the easiest way to reach a large audience on campus.

Both Lang and Marketing and Communication offer help to those looking to design a poster.

"We really want to make ourselves available if there are people who want help. We have the software and the experience and the skills on our staff to help with those kinds of things so we help to make those resources available as much as we can," Graham Garner, associate vice president for Marketing and Communication, said.

Osegard said he still feels posters are doing the job of getting the word out about events.

"If people take the time to stop

and look at the bulletin boards and if they notice something that sounds interesting then I think it's been a success," he said.

Res Life Wants You: Be an RA



"I love being an RA on campus because one of my jobs is to create a strong, safe, caring, and inclusive environment for all residents. Being an RA also gives me an opportunity to actively participate in different Residential Life projects that aim to engage every student on campus. At the end of the day, RAs are not here for busting people's parties, but creating a safe and comfortable environment for everyone."

— Liza Gashi '13

Be an RA. Earn a stipend for the cost of your room. Find out more and get your application at <http://www.wartburg.edu/reslife/>

Friday, Jan. 25, deadline to apply.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

What the 'fiscal cliff' really means

DR. DAN THOMAS GUEST COLUMNIST
dani.thomas@wartburg.edu

Monday, Jan. 21, is of course a federal holiday.



And this year, it's "two-fer," marking the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. and the second inauguration of Barack Obama.

On such an occasion, one would think it appropriate, if not natural, to set aside partisan differences and to celebrate the progress we've made as a nation in the long march toward genuine political and racial equality.

Would Dr. King have believed it if he were told before his death at the tender age of 39 that in fewer than fifty years Americans would

be celebrating the re-election of the country's first African-American president?

Perhaps not.

But there can be little doubt that he'd be pleased — and proud — of the progress we've made along the difficult pathways he was among the first to clear.

Yet it is equally likely that he'd be troubled as well by the unwholesome condition of our politics, well beyond the doubtless dismay one would expect from observations of the often uncivil and intemperate tone of the president's loudest critics.

What would Martin Luther King Jr. think of the so-called "fiscal cliff"?

For those who may have insulated themselves from such "Washington Speak," this was the shorthand way of referring to a series of policy consequences that were set

to occur on New Year's Day, 2013 if Congress had failed to act beforehand to address unresolved budget issues left in the wake of the Budget Control Act of 2011.

The Budget Control Act was signed into law in August after Congressional Republicans refused to raise the federal government's debt ceiling unless the White House and Democrats first agreed to \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts over ten years.

Also included were additional provisions for an unprecedented "super-committee" composed of equal numbers of Democrats and Republicans to come up with an equal sum of a further budget cuts before the conclusion of the 112th Congress.

A failure to find agreement on these additional cuts would mean that on Jan. 1 of this year existing federal law on taxes and spending

would expire, sending the country metaphorically off the fiscal cliff.

Tax rates would return to the higher levels of the Clinton years, the Obama payroll tax holiday would expire and the additional round of budget cuts that eluded the super-committee would be automatically triggered in domestic discretionary and defense programs.

In this fashion, the original cuts agreed to in 2011 would, by the robotic means of "sequestration," in effect double in magnitude to \$2.4 trillion before the end of 2021.

In the wee hours of the new year, Congress passed a measure that averted, for now, a full-fledged flight off the cliff.

The higher Clinton marginal rates would return for incomes of \$400,000 for singles and \$450,000 for couples, and the payroll tax holiday would expire.

But sequestration?

At the end of the day, as experts are fond of saying, Congress and the President "kicked the can down the road" by putting off for two months the commencement of the automatic, across-the-board cuts.

It is with painful irony that the arrival of the new deadline coincides almost identically with the date by which Congress will have had to act to raise the debt ceiling again lest the country default on its obligations.

We would, once again, play politics with the full faith and credit of the federal government.

One can only imagine that Martin Luther King Jr. would find it hard to countenance such an unmitigated surrender of democracy's ideal of self-government to the decision-less irresponsibility of sequestration.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Me: "Got an appointment for 3:30 p.m."

Friend: "Don't you have class until 3:35?"

- Hoping for an early out

Thank you to the students who are playing in the pep band and those who have gotten to the games.

You are making a difference in basketball games in 2013 and the atmosphere is getting back to how it was in the "old gym."

As someone who has been going to games for 25 years, it's great that ones who go are involved.

As the season goes on your support will be needed more and more. So keep coming and have a good time!

- Knights Fan For Life

Had so much fun at the Coe basketball games the other night. Levick was rocking! Teams aren't going to want to come in here to play!

- #projectLEVICK #levicklunatics

"That was crucially moist!"

What does that even mean?

- Overheard in the Mensa

You know crutches aren't just for carrying around with you, right? If you really need them, use them.

- You look ridiculous

Thrift Shop has finally come to Waverly!

- I wear your granddad's clothes

So 3.5 credits isn't enough to make the Dean's List, but it's enough to pay full tuition?

- To quote Gee Lo, ahem, forget you

People working out in "The W." I can't wait until your New Year's resolutions fall through.

- Sick of waiting for a treadmill

Fifty degrees to seven in a 48 hour span is a little too "The Day After Tomorrow" for me.

- Hiding in the library 'til it's over

When you said 15 pages you meant 15 pages with 72 pt. font and triple spaced, right? RIGHT?

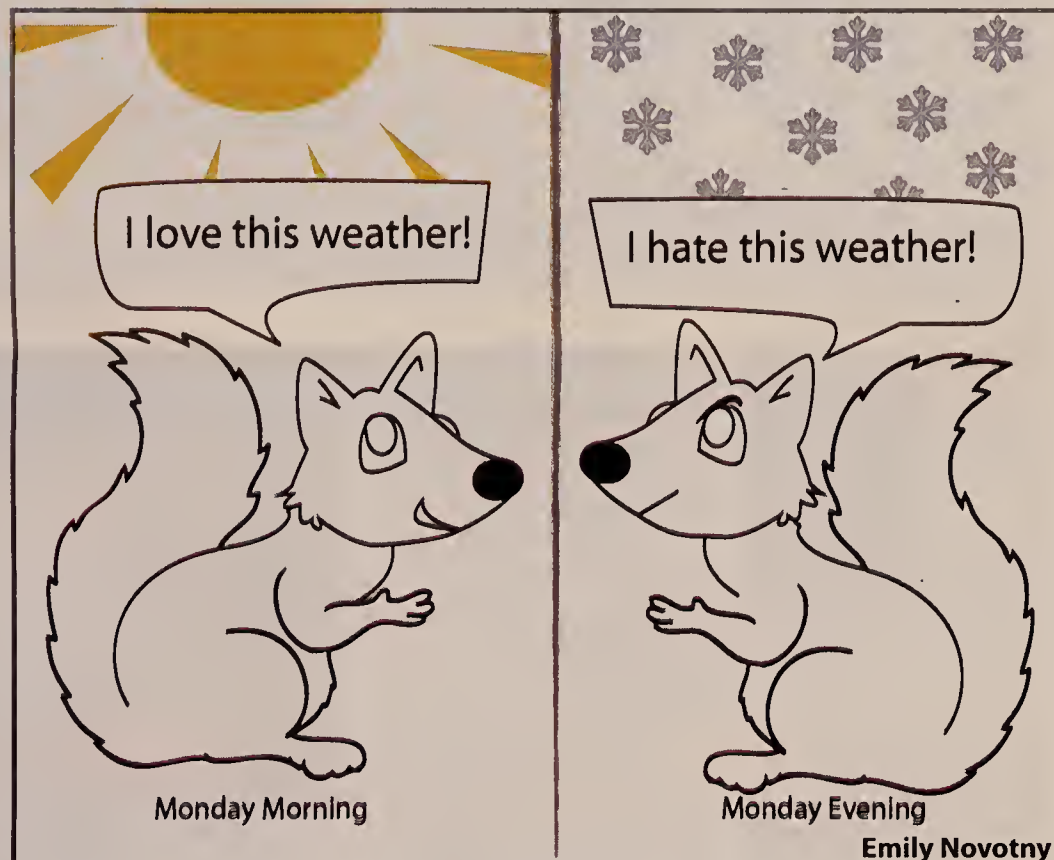
- I don't know that many Spanish words

Submit your Choice Words online at: www.wartburgcircuit.org

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's www.wartburgcircuit.org

time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choicewords to see your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I joyfully read the front page article on Wartburg West in the January 14 edition of the Trumpet.

We are excited.

Somewhat related to that article, I wanted to offer future Seniors one solution to an issue presented by Derek Solheim in the Trumpet article, "Seniors start to feel the pressure."

He is quoted as saying, "If you can show an employer that you understand how to manage your time...you are all on your way to

being successful..."

A side benefit many Wartburg West alumni describe to me is that of having learned to manage their time during their Denver experience.

Working in an organization as an intern, taking classes, living in their own apartment, cooking their own meals and volunteering in the community through service learning is what Wartburg West students do.

Stephanie Newsom, in the same article, commented on students

not allowing self-doubt and fear to become an obstacle.

The single most common statement students make as Wartburg West alumni is that they graduate with a greater level of self-confidence and are not afraid of entering the work force after their semester experience in Denver.

Wartburg West: a great solution to Senioritis.

- Bonita Bock, Lecturer in Religion
Co-Director Wartburg West

TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
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WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Kristin Canning,
News Editor

Jerica George,
Asst. News Editor

Emily Novotny,
Photo Editor

Torie Jochims,
Op/Ed Editor

Nathan Ford,
Sports Editor

Erin Ridgeway,
Photo Editor

Sarah Boraas,
Nightlife Editor

Hannah Burlingame,
Asst. Nightlife Editor

Deidre Whipple,
Graphics Editor

Hannah Cox, Editor-in-Chief

Cliff Brockman, Faculty Adviser

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

KNIGHTLIFE

MLK Jr. Week Schedule

CELEBRATING THE
DREAM

Tuesday, Jan. 22

11:30 a.m. — McCaskey Lyceum
MLK Diversity Dialogue: "Renewing an American Dream."

Wednesday, Jan. 23

8:30-10 a.m. — Ballrooms
Professional Development series: Dr. Cris Wildermuth's "Conversity," a mini-workshop for faculty/staff and community.

10:15 a.m. — Wartburg Chapel
MLK Chapel: Krystal Madlock, director of Student Diversity Programs, "A Letter to Dr. King."

8 p.m. — McCaskey Lyceum
ETK presents: "Dynamic Duo," poetry's favorite crime fighters take on politics, video games, racism, and relationships.

9:30 p.m. — Wartburg Chapel
MLK Eucharist: Performance by "God's Promise" Terence Swims '10.

Thursday, Jan. 24

11:30 a.m. — McCaskey Lyceum
MLK Panel Discussion: "1968 to 2016... Are We There Yet?"

8 p.m. — McCaskey Lyceum
MLK Showcase: The Outlet's "J.O. the Show" (Jordan Alexander) connecting student talent through music and art.

www.wartburg.edu/mlk

—Deidre Whipple

MLK week offers learning opportunities through service

TORIE JOCHIMS OP/ED EDITOR
victoria.jochims@wartburg.edu

For 11 years, Wartburg has celebrated the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. through service and learning opportunities.

The week kicked off Sunday with the showing of Jane Elliott's "Blue Eyes/Brown Eyes" documentary and continued Monday afternoon with 21 service projects and a poverty simulation.

"We do this, well, number one, to celebrate the life and legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., but also to uplift and identify that we all exist together and can help each other out," Renee Sedlacek, service learning coordinator, said.

The service project schedule began with a send-off event in Levick Arena at 1:30 p.m. to get participants hyped up about the service they were about to do.

Sedlacek said that this year they sent groups out with a blank puzzle piece that they encouraged the groups to reflect and write on upon returning to campus.

The pieces were then assembled together into a bigger puzzle at the return event Monday evening.

"A huge piece of what we're trying to do with MLK Day is education. We send the groups off with educational sheets to break down the projects so they can see their impact, and there's the reflection component," Sedlacek said.

"With the puzzle pieces, we want them to sort of represent that the groups went out as individual things, but what we're all doing is part of something bigger."

Mcayla Briggs, student director of the VAC, said the afternoon of projects was a good opportunity for students who might not normally volunteer to get a chance to try it out.

She said some students who volunteer during MLK day end up coming back more regularly throughout the year.

"Sometimes I think all it takes is one time to kind of start that spark. I've seen students find something they are really passionate about during service projects and that starts a bigger commitment to service," Briggs said.

"Service is just so ingrained in Wartburg, it's one of the four pillars and it's built into the mission statement. This is just an example

of that."

The service projects took place all across the Cedar Valley.

Some of the destinations included Bartel's, the food bank, North Star Community Services and on campus volunteer work.

Briggs said there are several groups on campus that continue to come back year after year to work with the same project.

"Some groups just find that they really fit with a certain place and they are passionate about it, so there's a relationship there," Briggs said.

She also said there's an inherent element of service within the Wartburg community that makes sense.

"To me, it's like, if you have the ability and some time, why wouldn't you do it," she said.

The schedule for the rest of the week includes more film and documentary showings as well as a panel discussion and a showcase connecting student talent through music and art.

The challenge for students is to make MLK Day a day on instead of a day off.

Students participate in anti-bullying campaign

SARAH BORAAS KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR
sarah.boraas@wartburg.edu



ASHLEY LANG on campus called the Every Day Hero campaign.

Every Day Hero is a national campaign that stands against bullying and hazing and provides awareness on the issue.

Wartburg College has recently become a part of the campaign and is encouraging students to join.

"The campaign is mostly about upholding yourself and others to stand against the issue of bullying," Ashley Lang, Wartburg campaign manager, said.

"You may not be dealing with bullying yourself but there is always someone who is. By stepping in and helping that person, you can be their hero."

Last week, the Wartburg Every Day hero campaign advertised the campaign several times throughout the week at the Mensa, sporting events and through the Bystander Intervention training held last Monday.

Tables were set up at each event informing students on the issues of bullying and students handed out anti-hazing buttons.

At the tables, students were encouraged to sign the pledge against bullying. Those that signed up pledged to help others and themselves in hazing situations and will receive free resources including tips and motivational sayings to help in bullying situations.

"We're trying to help inform students on how serious bullying can be so they can intervene when the time comes," Lang said.

"The focus is on social excellence and having a positive impact on other people's lives."

"Our words and actions speak very loudly."

— Kaitlin McElroy

The new campaign on campus includes student leadership from athletes, student organizational leaders and resident assistants on campus, Lang said.

Many of the student leaders have always been passionate about ending bullying because of personal experiences while others joined because of what they learned through Bystander Intervention training.

The Bystander Intervention training was mandatory for all orientation staff and resident assistants this year.

"Because of Ashley's passion on ending bullying, I found it to be really important," Chantal Knepper, a resident assistant said.

"I was bullied in junior high and I've found that it's so important to stick up for people, especially if you know what it feels like. It's taking something negative and turning it positive."

One of the biggest purposes of the campaign is to inspire more positivity on Wartburg's campus by finding students that want to make a difference in the campaign.

There are still many students on campus that are unaware of the true effects of bullying and need to be educated on it, Knepper said.

"It may not always seem like bullying, but even sarcasm and joking can have a huge impact on others without ever realizing it," Kaitlin McElroy, a student leader in the organization said.

"Our words and actions speak very loudly."

The Wartburg campaign was pleased with the student participation during the campaign but hopes to build an even stronger following, McElroy said.

Pledging for the campaign just gives participants a little push to get involved in something that can really make a difference, she said.

"Many people have experienced bullying," Knepper said. "Joining this organization is just a chance to be a part of something bigger than yourself."

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KNIGHTLIFE

Wartburg research looks at cancer

KAITLYN BALDRIGE STAFF WRITER
kaitlyn.baldrige@wartburg.edu

In fourth grade, Dr. Keith McClung decided he was going to be a scientist, earn a Ph.D., even though he didn't have a clue what that was, and become a researcher. As a high school senior, he decided that he would study biology.

During his high school senior year, McClung's father developed a form of skin cancer, and passed away a few months after McClung started college.

"That really perked my interest in cancer research, and in grad school I picked a project that was involved with cell growth regulation. Ever since, I have been working with cancer or cell growth regulation in some form," McClung said.

McClung has been researching for 34 years and 15 of those years have included Wartburg students.

McClung said when he first arrived on campus, the cancer research facilities were very limited.

"My equipment brought us into a



Amy Reicks and Nicole Peyton, who are working with Dr. Shawn Ellerbroek, try to figure out which proteins make cancer spread. — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

new era here and opened new possibilities on campus," McClung said.

He said the work of Dr. Shawn Ellerbroek has helped continue research at Wartburg.

McClung said he uses his research to provide students with an opportunity to experience conducting their own research, and so far has worked with over 50 students

at Wartburg.

TaeWhan Kim and his research members, Aman Gebremariam and Islam Qadous, are studying how two proteins involved in regulating

cell growth actually enter the nucleus to stop cell division.

Kim said that the research has been going well so far, and enjoys working with McClung.

"He really goes through each step with us to help us work our way through. Whenever we send him an email, no matter how busy he is, he will try to make time for us," Kim said.

Amy Reicks and Nicole Peyton, are working with Ellerbroek to research which proteins lead to the spreading of cancer.

"The one thing I've learned in this process is there are so many steps. You may figure out one that helps you solve the big picture, but then there is always another question that comes up," Peyton said.

McClung said he loves working with students.

"Research projects in general help the students get a real feel for science because they are actually doing it. It gives them a set of skills that really help them in their future careers," McClung said.

ETK's annual event is 'The Greatest show on Earth'

Entertainment ToKnight hosted their annual Battle of the Unsigned Artist on Jan. 19 in Neumann Auditorium. "The Greatest Show on Earth" circus theme brought in around 440 students.

This show was hosted by comedian Jonathan Burns, who also performed at the show. ETK members participated by dressing up as members of the circus, ranging from a clown to a bearded lady.

There were five bands battling in the show. Each band performed three songs during their set. Hunter Grey, who was the winner of last year's Battle of the Unsigned Artist, also performed a couple of songs while the judges made their decisions.

Wartburg student Matthew Brady (left) and his band, I'm Prettier Than You went home with the first place prize. Second place went to Jazz and Soul Solution and 3rd Offense received third place.

— Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

New drinking fountains promote sustainability

HANNAH BURLINGAME
ASST. KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR
hannah.burlingame@wartburg.edu

Before the 2012-2013 academic year began, a few buildings received some new additions.

These buildings now have new drinking fountains.

As of summer 2012, Luther Hall, Science Center, Student Center and the library have drinking fountains that also have water bottle fillers, John Wuertz, physical plant director, said.

Anne Duncan, environmental sustainability coordinator, said that each new fountain has a counter that shows how many bottles have been filled using that station.

"If we start to see an increase in them, as far as per capita in proportion to our population, that helps us to see are people continuing to use those," Duncan said.

To Duncan, the new fountains seemed like a no-brainer.

"Installing them helped promote reusable bottles instead of purchasing, so obviously reducing our consumption of waste. They also are a very visible sign of our commitment to sustainability," Duncan said.

Duncan said a lot of work takes place behind the scenes, so these fountains were "a way to bring it out front."

Both Student Senate and the Sustainability group were interested in the new fountains, Duncan said.

For Kayla Polson, these new fountains are more convenient compared to traditional drinking fountains.

"When filling up larger water bottles, you can actually fill it completely full instead of only about half full when using regular water fountains," Polson said.

Matt Kruger said he likes how the new fountains allow him to hold the bottle upright, unlike with the traditional fountains where he has to hold his water bottle sideways and

only fill it about three-quarters of the way full.

One reason Duncan said she had heard about why people did not like to use the reusable bottles is because they were hard to fill.

"It is only 30 seconds, but when you only have two minutes to get between classes, 30 seconds is a long time," Duncan said. "Now it takes less than eight seconds."

Duncan said it is hard to notice if less plastic bottles are being used on campus since the instillation of the fountains.

She said this might be because the recycle volume changes every week.

"I don't buy plastic water bottles at all anymore because of the new filling stations," Kruger said.

Plastic bottles lead to littering and the possible consumption of petro chemicals that are used to make the bottles, Duncan said.

"Even if they are recycled that still takes energy," Duncan said. "It

takes less energy to use the recycled plastic than it does to create new, but it is still consuming energy we don't have to use."

Wartburg's Recyclemania begins on Feb. 3. Recyclemania will involve over 500 other colleges. This

competition looks at recycle rates, Duncan said.

"Start using them (reusable bottles) and stop using the water bottles. It's a waste of money," Duncan said. "If nothing else, it's a waste of money. Why pay for it?"



Dominick Smith uses the new fountain in the science center that has saved 8,334 bottles since its installation. — Erin Ridgeway/TRUMPET

SPORTS

No. 1 Knights roll past No. 12 Kohawks

SHELBY GRANATH STAFF WRITER
shelby.granath@wartburg.edu

The wrestling team did not get much of a break after Thursday's win against Luther as they traveled to Cedar Rapids on Friday to take on No. 12 Coe.

The Kohawks barely put up a fight as the Knights finished with a 29-3 victory.

At 125 pounds, No. 3 Gilberto Camacho won by an 8-1 decision over Jimmy Gotto.

Then following him at 133 pounds was No. 1 Kenny Anderson. Anderson rolled over Tyler Endres and came out with a 10-2 major decision. Anderson's season-winning streak now sits at 15.

At 141 pounds, Tommy Mirocha defeated Drew Hinchberger by a 6-1 decision and No. 2 Kodie Silvestri dominated at 149 pounds with a 19-6 major decision against Tim Noverini.

At 157 pounds it was another tough battle for No. 3 Cole Welter and he would narrowly squeeze out a 5-4 decision versus Dimitri Boyer.

"I think Cole had an opportunity one way or another and the guy gutted it out," co-head coach Eric Keller said. "He went in there, put his head down, and got it done."

No. 1 Landon Williams won by a 4-0 decision against McThomas Sewera and No. 4 Dylan Azinger pulled out a 7-4 victory over No. 6

Ethan Ball.

"Azinger wrestled a real smart match and did a great job," Keller said.

No. 5 Sam Upah got a big win for the Knights as he recorded a 5-0 decision versus No. 10 Scott King and following him at 197 pounds was No. 6 Puna Soriano who won by a 5-1 decision against Donnie Horner.

"Puna, there's a guy that wrestled a ranked guy, went out and didn't let that bother him. He didn't let it intimidate him. He stepped up and got the job done," Keller said.

The only loss for the Knights came at 285 pounds as Coe's No. 4 Alex Burkle barely won by a 6-4 decision over No. 6 Ryan Fank.

"It felt good," Keller said after the Knights handily defeated the IIAC's second best team. "I think it was a good team effort. Any time you have a group of guys that all fight at the same time, it's a good feeling."

"I feel like this is just the next step," Silvestri added. "Everyday is going to be a fight for us and we're just looking at that step ahead, trying to get the goal in the end."

With this victory, Wartburg increased its dual winning streak against IIAC opponents to 160. The No. 1 ranked Knights are now 12-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Iowa Conference.

"This week was a grind, we knew



Wartburg's Tommy Mirocha wrestles Coe's Drew Hinchberger Friday at Eby Fieldhouse in Cedar Rapids. Mirocha's 5-1 decision was the 101st victory of his Wartburg career. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

it was going to be a grind, but our guys stepped up and wrestled to the occasion," Keller said. "I mean every win is big. We take every single dual we have in the Iowa Conference serious, so any win is a big win for us."

"We had high expectations for ourselves," Silvestri said. "We definitely thought we'd shut them out, but it was close enough and we wrestled our butts off."

The next test for the Knights will be Tuesday as they travel to Dubuque to take on Loras (6-8, 2-0).

The Knights host former IIAC foe No. 28 Cornell (5-2) in a

non-conference dual Thursday at 7 p.m. before an important Saturday in Dubuque.

Wartburg heads to the IIAC Duals to face No. 29 Central, Buena Vista and No. 26 Dubuque and could clinch the regular season conference championship.

Winning the regular season would ensure the Knights hosting the IIAC Championship Dual Friday, Feb. 8 against the IIAC's second-place team.

Go to wartburgcircuit.org to find a recap of Wartburg's 34-6 victory over Luther Thursday.

The Circuit will also have a recap of Tuesday's match against Loras.

IIAC WRESTLING STANDINGS

Wartburg	3-0	12-0
Loras	2-0	6-8
Coe	2-0	9-5
Luther	1-1	6-6
Dubuque	1-2	6-6
Central	0-2	9-3
Simpson	0-2	1-8
Buena Vista	0-2	0-3

Ahlgren's heroics lift Knights over IIAC favorite Kohawks

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

Two Brett Ahlgren 3-pointers in a span of fifteen seconds with less than a minute to play propelled Wartburg (9-5, 4-0) to a 78-74 Iowa Conference victory over Coe (9-6, 2-2) Wednesday night.

The Knights trailed by three when Mitchell Murphy penetrated and kicked to Ahlgren, who tied the score at 72 with his third trey of the game.

After a Kohawk turnover, Murphy again got in the lane and dished to Ahlgren. Levick Arena went into a frenzy as the ball fell through the net to give the Knights a three point lead.

"I wasn't really thinking on that one. I caught it, saw them close out. I took a dribble and he came with

me. I knew if I stepped back I would be open and just kinda flung it up there and hoped for the best," Ahlgren said.

The Knights got off to a hot start once again, leading 9-1 to begin the game.

Wartburg led by as many as 15 points in the first half and went to the locker room leading 46-39 after shooting 72.0 percent from the field including 66.7 percent from beyond the arc.

The Kohawks, picked to finish first in the IIAC preseason poll, began the second half with a 12-2 run for a 51-48 lead.

"Last year we would have crumbled in that situation, this year we came up big," Ahlgren said.

To read the full story as well as a recap of the women's 58-55 victory over Coe, visit wartburgcircuit.org.

Track teams compete at Iowa State

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

Members of the Wartburg men's and women's indoor track team competed against mostly Division I and II competition in their second meet of the season over the weekend at the Iowa State Open.

Kendra Kregel recorded the best individual finish for the Knights as she placed second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:17.50.

Kayla Kregel placed sixth in 2:22.16 and Kaitlyn Muhlenbach was ninth in 2:24.09

On the men's side, the Knight's highest finisher was Jonas Elusme in the long jump.

Elusme placed third despite only jumping once due to a hamstring injury.

He jumped 7.05 meters while teammate Ta'Mone Williams jumped 6.69 meters, good for sixth

place.

Wartburg also had high finishers in the shot put.

Kayla Hemann placed fourth for the women with a throw of 13.55 meters while Britlyn Sieck was sixth, throwing 13.34 meters.

Dylan Boyd led the men with a fifth place finish after a throw of 14.57 meters for the men.

The Knights were successful in another throwing event as well: the weight throw.

Hemann was seventh with a throw of 15.74 meters while Colt Feltes took seventh on the men's side with a throw of 15.89 meters.

Monique Davisson had a strong performance in the triple jump, finishing third with an 11.43 meter jump. Courtney Egts was fifth in 10.89 meters.

In the 600 yard run, Kristin Canning placed eighth in 1:26.59 and Karly Cochrane was right behind

in ninth in a time of 1:26.76.

The Knight men had two top ten finishers in the 800 meter run including Justin Meyer taking sixth in 1:56.89 and Nicholas Green placing ninth in 1:57.51.

Daniel Bonthius rounded out the individual top ten finishers in the 1,000 meter run, taking 10th in 2:33.24.

Wartburg also had successful 4x400 relay teams on both sides.

Canning, Chochrane, Taylor Moore and Kendra Kregel took third in a time of 3:52.79 while Larry Johnson, Dominique Fagan, Dakota Gillmore and Brandon Stegall finished seventh in 3:21.08.

For full results from every Knight's race this weekend visit www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Wartburg returns to Hoover Fieldhouse this weekend as they host the Wartburg Lutheran Triangular.

Active student section gives home team advantage

◀ Continued from p. 8

In the final minutes of a close men's game, the rest of the students stood up and chanted just like the Lunatics.

"I know towards the end of the last game the students really started to get into it and that makes it a lot more difficult for teams to come in and win in Levick [Arena]," Diemer said.

Oakland said he believes a good crowd can have a six to ten point advantage both ways.

"That's huge," he said. "Noise in

a small place like that can have an absolutely huge impact on our team and our season."

The advantage was evident last Wednesday as the men's and women's teams won by a combined seven points in front of the best crowd of the season.

Heikes was encouraged by the loud student crowd Wednesday night.

"It would be nice to get that kind of support for every game, guys and girls," Heikes said.

The group's goal is still to not only get students to attend, but be

involved.

"We want to have a huge section where we get really loud during the games and show our support," Heikes said.

The Knight's next home game is Wednesday against rival Luther beginning with the women at 6 p.m. and followed by the men's game at 8 p.m.

Saturday the Knights host Loras at 2 and 4 p.m.

The Levick Lunatics will be there and hope more students will join them to support the Knights in the student section behind the basket.

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Wrestlers win two IIAC duals
Wartburg took care of business against No. 24 Luther and No. 12 Coe last week.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday	W/M Basketball @ Loras
Tuesday	Wrestling @ Loras
Wednesday	W/M Basketball vs. Luther
Thursday	Wrestling vs. Cornell
Friday	Indoor Track vs. Lutheran Tri
Saturday	W/M Basketball vs. Loras
	Wrestling @ IIAC Duals
	Indoor Track vs. Lutheran Tri

Women earn road win over Buena Vista

ALYSSA NOBLE STAFF WRITER
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg women's basketball team traveled to Storm Lake for an Iowa Conference battle Saturday and came away with a 74-59 victory.

The Knights are now second in the conference with a 4-1 conference record and 11-5 overall record after the win against the Beavers who are now 0-5 in the IIAC and 7-9 overall.

Carly Jacobs was the leading scorer for the Knights with 18 points in the game. 15 of her points

came from her five 3-pointers. The other three points came from the free throw line where she shot 3-4.

There were two other Knights that scored in double figures for Wartburg including the season's leading scorer Kailey Kladio who had 15 on the night. Sophomore guard Holly Halstead put up a career high 12 points.

The Knights shot 45.5 percent from 3-point range and 85.7 percent from the free throw line. In the second half the Knights made 15 out of 16 free throws giving them

a .938 mark for the half.

The Beavers only shot 32.1 percent from the floor including going 6-22 from beyond the arc for 27.3 percent. They shot just 54.8 percent from the charity stripe going 17-31.

"We know if we defend well, we will have opportunities to win," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

Wartburg scored 35 points in the first half compared to Buena Vista's 19. The Beavers put up more than double that in the second with 40 points, but the Knights improved their offense as well with 39 in the

second half to take the win.

"We built a lead in the first half. In the first twelve to thirteen minutes was maybe the best we've played defensively all year," Amsberry said.

The Knights continue conference play on Monday at Loras (13-3, 3-2) in a game that will have the conference's second place spot on the line.

Wartburg returns home Wednesday to take on arch rival Luther (10-5, 2-3) and Saturday for a rematch with the Duhawks.

IIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Simpson	5-0	15-1
Wartburg	4-1	11-5
Loras	3-2	13-3
Coe	3-2	10-6
Dubuque	2-3	12-4
Luther	2-3	10-5
Central	1-4	8-8
Buena Vista	0-5	7-9

'Levick Lunatics' increase student support

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

A group of freshmen that call themselves the "Levick Lunatics" are bringing the student section back to Levick Arena.

The group first showed up to a JV women's basketball game before Christmas Break to support their friends.

The coaches quickly noticed the fans standing behind the basket

and cheering, an unusual site especially for a JV game.

During the game, head coach Bob Amsberry and assistant coach Nate Oakland approached the group.

"I was scared," said Blake Heikes when asked about the coaches approaching him.

"During the game one of the girls said 'hey my coach wants to talk to you' and I was like 'oh no, what did I do?'"

But Heikes wasn't in trouble. In fact, it was just the opposite.

"They asked if we always had this enthusiasm and basically said that they would do anything: make us shirts, buy us pizza, just to get us to come to the game," Heikes said.

The coaches strategy worked as Heikes and his friends show up to every home game to support both the men's and women's teams.

They even began wearing old Wartburg uniforms or coordinating other themes.

"They really like the old school unis," Oakland said.

The group is also working with Oakland for possible T-shirt ideas.

Most students that come to the basketball games sit in the sideline bleachers and rarely coordinate cheers.

"The fans that are there that aren't engaged are on their phone or just sitting there. It's easy to distract yourself but if you're gonna come, get involved. Stand up and cheer,"

Oakland said.

The Levick Lunatics stand for the entirety of both games and lead chants.

"I told them you gotta not care about what other people think," Oakland said.

"You gotta have a group of people that is just fired up and cheering your team and doing it respectfully."

It's not just the coaches that appreciate their support though. The players are excited to have a group supporting them.

"It's all they talk about. When you go out to compete and you see that many of your peers there to support you you're gonna play better," Oakland said.

Heikes said the team will come over to them to thank them after the games and give them high fives.

"We appreciate their support a lot," forward Eddie Diemer said. "It makes for a great atmosphere to play in and having a great fan base really helps out the team and gives us more energy on the court."

The group began to see their initiative pay off at the home games last Wednesday.

► Active student section—p.7



The "Levick Lunatics" cheer on the basketball teams at Levick Arena Wednesday. The group of mostly freshmen comes to every home game and forms a section behind the basket. —Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

Men stay unbeaten in Iowa Conference play

ALYSSA NOBLE STAFF WRITER
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg men's basketball team defeated the Buena Vista Beavers in Storm Lake Saturday by a final of 88-77.

The Knights are tied with Luther for first place in the Iowa Conference as both teams are now 5-0 in the league play.

Senior Mitchell Murphy had a night to remember with a career high 25 points, making eight out of his nine free throws.

He is now also the Knights all-time assist leader with 302. That record had been intact since 1988.

"It feels good. I'm just taking what the defense is giving me," Murphy said.

Brandon Flenor came off the bench and had a great game with 12 points resulting in being the third leading scorer for the Knights. Jake Reinhardt was second with 15 points.

The game was tight in the first half between the Knights and the Beavers. The half ended with the

teams tied with 38 points apiece. Both teams were almost equal in field goal percentage in the first half. The Knights were at 50.0 percent, and the Beavers shot 48.4 percent.

"We played pretty terrible defense the first half. We gave up a bunch of lay-ups. The second half we buckled-down on defense and held them," Murphy said.

The Knights pulled away in the second half, scoring 50 points compared to only 39 from Buena Vista. The shooting percentages

differed greatly in the second half. Wartburg jumped to 66.7 percent from the floor, while the Beavers dropped to 43.3 percent.

"We just have to keep winning games like we are," Murphy said.

The Knights play at Loras (5-11, 0-5) in a potential trap game Monday as a victory sets up a huge matchup with the rival Norse (12-4, 5-0) Wednesday where first place in the IIAC could be on the line.

Loras then visits Levick Arena Saturday for the team's second matchup of the week.

IIAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Luther	5-0	12-4
Wartburg	5-0	10-5
Buena Vista	3-2	11-5
Dubuque	2-3	12-4
Coe	2-3	9-7
Central	2-3	9-6
Simpson	1-4	5-11
Loras	0-5	5-11